JULY 20

LATEST

Welcome to Fr. Christiano

exclusive

PAGE 11

Towards mutual aid...

ATIU D.S.

ATIU NEWS & PACIFIC JOURNAL

ATIU
COOK ISLANDS
South Pacific

Vol. 1 INDEPENDENT No 4

$1

1987
English
EDITION

YOUTH IN "ACTION" crisis surfaces

Wild pupils

Whilst Atiu's teenagers were hard at work on examinations last week, local Police were studying a totally different set of statistics - those showing a disturbing rise in anti-social activities and even crime by our youth.

Last week saw the latest violent crime suspected of being the work of local youth. It was another in a long line of serious problems in the last year.

The public view of Atiu youth and Cook Islands youth - sport, athleticism and fun. After the game, though, a growing number are finding less sociable things to do, it seems!

MATTERS OF FACT !

Last weekend's Saturday night burglary at a local shop had all the hallmarks of night-life in downtown Papeete, Honolulu or Auckland...or any of the urban centres of Polynesia.

It was violent, mindless, done for kicks and, apart from some food and booze, profitless.

For those who wish to go on living in South Pacific Paradise with Rogers and Hammerstein it is all best swept under the matting with the cockroach droppings.

However, there are others who believe (rightly we feel) that the news should first try to reflect society accurately.

This country is not Tahiti.... yet! Over there, violence and crime are the stuff of almost daily front page sensationalism.

(SEE BACK PAGE)

ATIU NEWS

INSIDE

the way we never expected p3

JULY 20

JOURNAL

IN THIS ISSUE

THE *DIFFICULT* THIRD ALBUM

The JOURNAL has put out four issues. The first was privately circulated. This is the third to go "on the streets". In the music world, the third album is regarded as the make or break one.

The JOURNAL is a long way off that. So this third issue is no special thing in itself. It is one in a long line. Papers and the music world operate on different ground rules.

But maybe it at least shows that the JOURNAL is here to stay -barring censorship, punitive levies, or any of a dozen retaliatory measures.

So, this issue indicates that the JOURNAL is still as it always has been, firmly in the hands of its one owner and its one editor, treating its community with respect and impartiality and, as will be seen in this issue, reflecting changes as suggested by its readers here and overseas.

On other pages

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The Editor

Prime Time

Even the most ardent of Atiuan nationalists would surely not deny that the national budget to be delivered by Sir Thomas Davis outweighs local news.

Editorially, the JOURNAL assumes a socialist standpoint - in a Cook Islands context.

Thus, little role is seen for the private sector in the Outer Islands beyond some small local entrepreneurship. Hence, government's role in rural development is seen as vital. It must be increased and not in the form of pre-election "hand-outs" (as Sir Thomas himself has long advocated). We see a need for the kind of involvement currently undertaken by Mr. Tairea and would welcome heavy central funding for Mr. Parataiaga to go one better in Atiu. Central government control without adequate funding only leads to unrest and dislike of the unfortunate member weilding the controlling stick!

We see the need for committed central control, close monitoring and on-the-spot analysis by mobile Department secretaries here in Atiu. We see the need for more money to be released to departments.

If, obstinately, we also have had enough of incentives to foreigners (as almost everyone does)...then that makes life very hard to the Finance Minister to come up with the public cash.

But, after all, that is his job. A rough one, indeed!

The coalition has had a largely unfettered run. It is time to see proof that its supply-side economics works for the farmer, the housewife and the public servant. A trip to Rare is adequate evidence that it is working for the foreign and local entrepreneur and importer.

LIVING FAITH

Soft Answer

Lord, may I choose to give a soft answer.
When harsh words are said, or questions
asked contentiously, help me measure my
response.

For strong words build barriers
and block the path of friendship.
They fly as arrows to pierce the heart,
and though the arrows may be removed,
a wound remains.

Lord, may I choose to give a soft answer.
When I feel angry, help me to control
my response. May I remember that
inflicting pain on another does little to
heal my own.

May I turn another's wrath with
a soft answer. May I realize
that my response can inflame
or calm. Grant me the desire to
control my reaction and respond
to another's irritation with
a soft answer.

Marilyn J. Shank

— SAINTS HERALD

ROMANS 14

Do Not Make Your Brother Fall

13 So then, let us stop judging one another. Instead, this
is what you should decide: not to do anything that would
make your brother stumble, or fall into sin. 14 My union
with the Lord Jesus makes me know for certain that noth-
ing is unclean of itself; but if a man believes that some-
thing is unclean, then it becomes unclean for him. 15 If
you hurt your brother because of something you eat, then
you are no longer acting from love. Do not let the food
that you eat ruin the man for whom Christ died! 16 Do
not let what you regard as good acquire a bad name.
17 For God's Kingdom is not a matter of eating and drink-
ing, but of the righteousness and peace and joy that the
Holy Spirit gives. 18 And whoever serves Christ in this way
wins God's pleasure and man's approval.

19 So then, we must always aim at those things that bring
peace, and that help strengthen one another. 20 Do not,
because of food, destroy what God has done. All foods
may be eaten, but it is wrong to eat anything that will cause
someone else to fall into sin. 21 The right thing to do is to
keep from eating meat, drinking wine, or doing anything
else that will make your brother fall. 22 Keep what you
believe about this matter, then, between yourself and God.
Happy is the man who does not feel himself condemned
when he does what he approves of! 23 But if he has doubts
about what he eats, God
condemns him when he eats
it, because his action is not
based on faith. And any-
thing that is not based on
faith is sin.

**Please Others,
Not Yourselves**

15 We who are strong
in the faith ought to
help the weak to carry their
burdens. We should not
please ourselves. 2 Instead,
each of us should please
his brother for his own
good, in order to build him up in the faith. 3 For
Christ did not please himself. Instead, as the scripture
says, "The insults spoken by those who insulted you
have fallen on me." 4 For everything written in the Scrip-
tures was written to teach us, in order that we might have
hope through the patience and encouragement the Scrip-
tures give us. 5 And may God, the source of patience and
encouragement, enable you to have the same point of view
among yourselves by following the example of Christ
Jesus, 6 so that all of you together, with one voice, may
praise the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.

OPINION

"Suspicion or cooperation?

Jurgen Manske's interview, part two of which is on Page 11, reveals general details about ADS rather than specifics. Similarly, when Minister George made public the proposed new venture, much of what he said was couched in general terms, observers noted.

So, why rush into analysis before the full facts are known ?

Largely, because it may be that when the facts are announced, Atiu may be faced with a "fait accompli". No going back. What's done is done. ADS is a private company and would be entitled to proper privacy had not its future been tied most clearly in public statements to that of Atiu as a whole. Hence, it is of most definite concern to every CI citizen living on Atiu and, maybe one day dying on Atiu!

The background to all CI "schemes" offers a track record of Moanas, La Retas, Maritime Reefers, Associations, Co-ops and incorporations that is bound to make people not in possession of all facts initially suspicious rather than co-operative.

And what is known so far of ADS is liable to increase rather than lower suspicions.

It appears a curious economic concept offering complete socialist central planning and control but structured as a private company and not under public control.

Yet it envisages virtual total control of the tiny Atiuan economy, primary sector, secondary sector and tertiary sector, including access to government and overseas aid and development funding. It is said to be an "umbrella"for planting, growing, manufacturing, importing, exporting, wholesaling, retailing, loaning, renting, leasing etc.

Mr. Manske assures us that ADS is not intended to be a monopoly. It is hoped that when feasibility studies and full facts are revealed that this will be the case.

On the surface, it may look as if a private company committee not operating on capitalist principles of high dividends and fierce productivity demands and only open to those whom the "committee" approve will be exercising enormous corporate control of Atiu's economy.

The Society seems a very big operation indeed. And Mr. Manske is adamant that government will ultimately not be in a controlling position.

The MP's and Island Council have a grave responsibility to ensure that we are all to benefit freely from such a vast Atiuan proposal.

On Page 11, Mr. Manske himself replies confidently to these questions.

The JOURNAL urges an urgent and neutral feasibility study and sufficent public information to put to rest legitimate suspicions

(The JOURNAL thanks Mr. Manske warmly for the time given freely by him and assures all sides in this issue that the pages of the JOURNAL are open to all opinion ED)

Better late . . .

The AGM of the Cook Islands Sports and National Olympic Committee attracted the biggest ever turnout of national sports administrators. So different from pre-1987 when it was hard to dig up a quorum to go through the annual re-election of long-suffering office bearers.

But, what can it be that has suddenly got them all on top admin form, honed to a sharp voting edge and panting at the ballot box ? Let no one whisper that it was the clink of all those Olympic and Mini-Games zillions.....to say nothing of impending trips to darkest Seoul.

Ah...life is good for the sporting adman adminning away at his cigar, knocking back his scotch and hoping to put off the coronary until after the next Olympic Solidarity piss-up.

LATEST

And Here is.. .....The PR

"PR is ostensibly about information distilled to essentials. But more often, its just designer bullshit. And someone else gets to spread it."

The author of the deathless prose above is one Magenta. A PR specialist. For a punk band.

She "distils information" about her band to its barest essentials ....Man, they're Great. Fantastic. Unbelievable. And so forth. As the market requires from time to time.

Whoever did the PR for the Cook Islands a long time ago when Magenta's punks were having platinum wet dreams, was the best in the business.....Man, they're Happy. Smiling. Untroubled. Unhurried. Friendly. Relaxed. And so forth. As the market required.

And just as Magenta would throw a bleached pink fit at any suggestion that her punks were, in fact, (if the truth did out),... ..Boring. Repetitive. Facile. Banal. And so forth...., so most definitely not for release is the observation that the Cook Islands is....Man, like Pressured. Hard-Working. Ambitious. Complex. Dirty Vicious. Caring. And everything else that makes up (for normal people anywhere)....home.

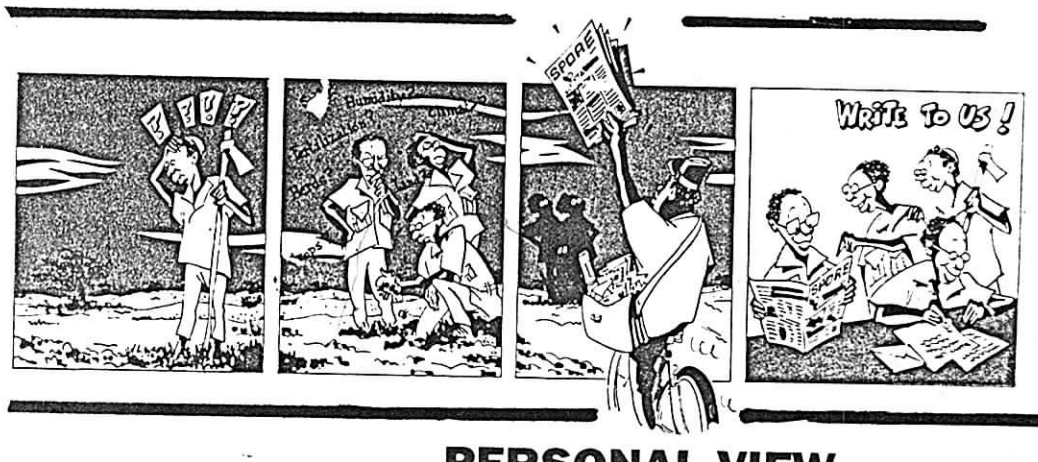
The public Magenta deceives, though, are aware of the deception. It's all part of the fun.

The Cook Islands public, however, are not let in on the joke. They take their PR self-image for real. And when the kids wreck it and show life to be not the way we expected, we can't cope.

We close our eyes and dream ourselves back into PR Paradise. Or drink. Or play. Or dance. Or smile. And loathe anyone who has the gall to wake us up from the dream.

We design our own PR. Compose our own bullshit.

the way we never expected"



JOURNAL

READERS SURVEY

Letters

P.O. Box 371,
Murwillumbah,
NSW Australia
2484

Dear Sir,

Having just finished two weeks holiday in Atiu, and having read two copies of your newspaper, I decided to accept your invitation to write about impressions of life as I see it here in Atiu.

It would be presumptuous of me to offer any suggestions after such a short visit, however, there are some things I wish to comment about.

Both my husband and I have been charmed by the friendliness of Atiuans. The many to whom we have been introduced have been gracious and kind.

We have been impressed by the versatile coconut tree. The way it feeds, clothes and shelters everything and everyone who breathes on their island must make it one of the world's most useful trees.

I agree with an "Island Councillor" who remarked that there is a need for more Maori in your paper. After all, it is the language of the people and I would be offended if I were in their situation.

Unless you endeavour to correct this, I fear it will cause people to be suspicious and feel that things are being kept from them.

I know this suggestion increases everything such as effort cost and size of the paper - it will probably increase your circulation, too!

When we arrived here two weeks ago, the village had been just inspected by the health authorities for litter etc. It all looked so beautifully clean. Lately I have noticed litter on your roads.

To overcome this littering in my hometown (MURWILLUMBAH, NSW Australia) anyone seen littering is prosecuted and may be fined up to $100.

Sometimes Boy Scouts, Girls Brigades, football clubs or service clubs may organise what is called an "EMU" Parade (an emu is a large bird with long legs and neck but does not fly. It is well known for picking up all sorts of rubbish). Maybe groups of young people, or even older people could be encouraged to carry out such a valuable service for public health and community beautification.

Fluoridisation has been a subject close to our hearts as my husband and I were involved in the introduction of fluoride in our hometown water supply.

Most of the urban areas of Australia, particularly Melbourne and Sydney, have had fluoride for over 25 years.

Once Australians had the worst teeth - now they have good teeth thanks to education regarding nutrition as well as brushing our teeth regularly and having a fluoridated water supply.

In Canberra, Australia, there was a survey in 1973 of children between the ages of 5 and 12 years who were born and continued to live in Canberra after fluoride was introduced - the result was NO TOOTH DECAY.

I was surprised to learn that patients in hospital had their relatives stay with them day and night.

In other hospitals, this would not be allowed because of the inevitable spread of infection. By allowing relatives to stay with patients in hospital, this places everybody (doctor, nurses and community) at great risk. Surely. I see changing the system will be a very frustrating exercise and can only see change through educating the young at school.

My husband and I have great respect and admiration for the contribution Dr. and Mrs Vatsyayan have made to the community's health and welfare. Both are, one would have to acknowledge, humanitarians in the true sense. Volunteering to leave one's homeland and loved ones to undertake to serve Atiu in the way they are qualified to, that is, to deliver, and/or, implement a better health service for the people. They speak differently and have a different culture which must have been a tremendous difficulty to begin with and yet they appear to have achieved many things. Introducing various programmes to make people more aware of the good health that is possible through being aware of what is good and what is bad for them.

Finally, when the good doctor and his wife are ready to depart (which will be reasonably soon) I hope those in authority will thank them and always remember them this way:

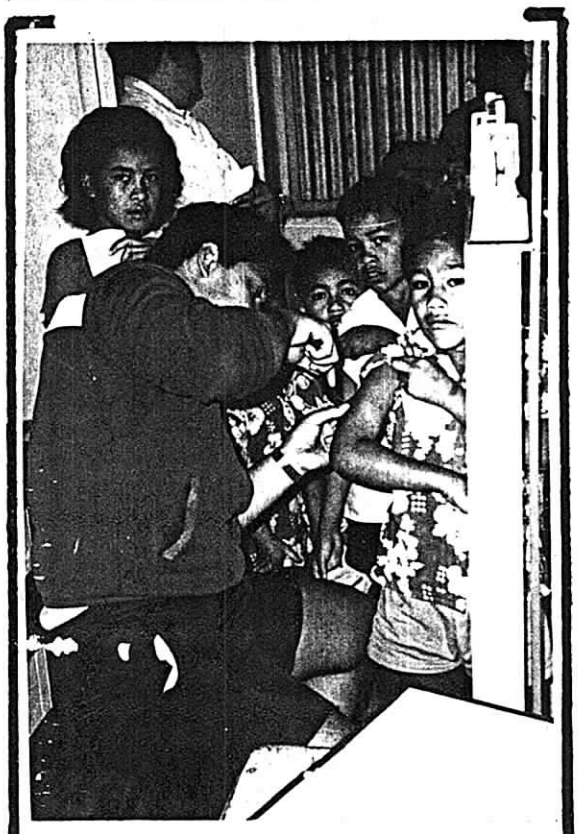
"Any good that we can do
Any good that we can say
Let us do it now.
For they shall not pass this
way again."

Yours faithfully,
Ivy M. Little

USP,
Extension Centre,
Rarotonga.

Congratulations on the production. Another first for Atiu!

John Hermann.



Health - one of the realities of life for the people who live in Atiu. The accompanying reader's letter offers much praise for developments in our health services - with special mention to UNV Doctor Suresh Vatsyayan, a regular JOURNAL correspondent in his role as public relations and information officer

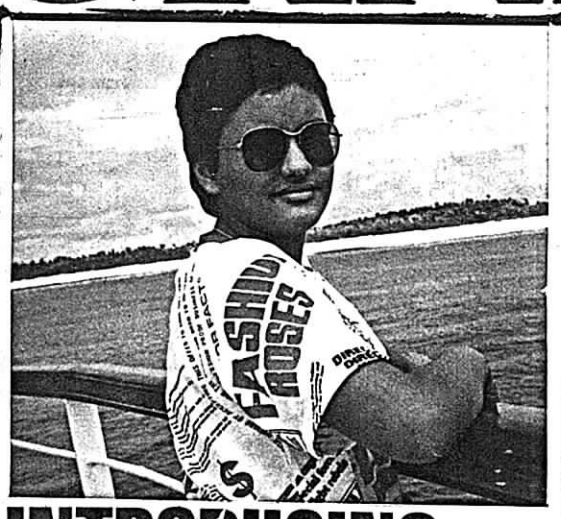
Constitution
87

ANNOUNCING..
BUMPER Issue

Send It In — **ATIU NUI** — **Let us know**

JOURNAL

ATIU NEWS



INTRODUCING

Joy - still smiling in the middle of a hectic school certificate year. Top of the class, too

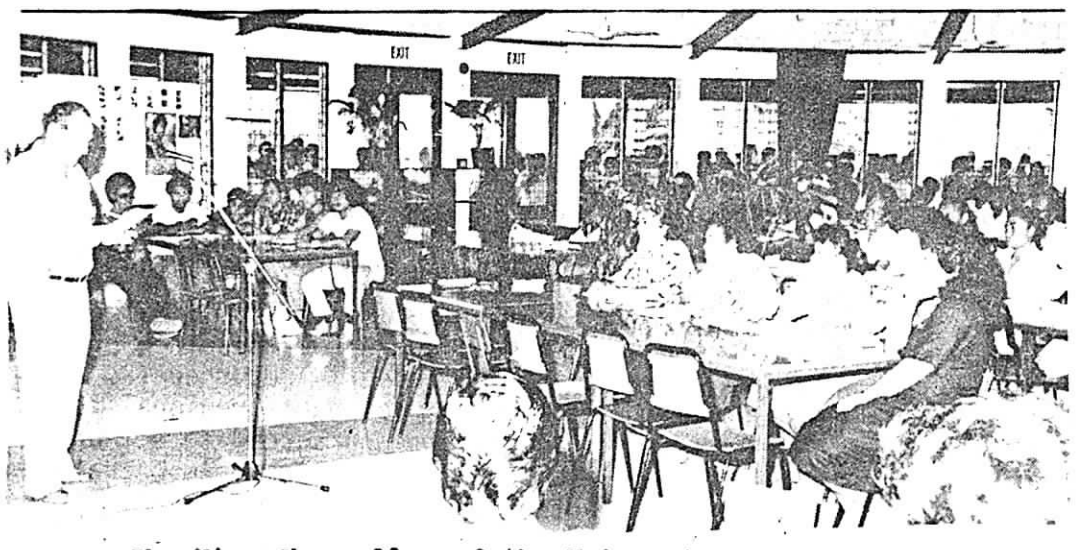
SCHOOLS Good for you

Both Atiu College and Atiu Primary school students have just completed a tough schedule of school examinations.

Both the CISC Moderating Exams and NZSC trials at the College went well under the direction of examinations officer, Mrs. N. Kautai.

Initial assessments of the NZSC trials showed 8 students gaining the equivalent of 6th Form entry which promises well for the real thing in November, staff believe

USP DOOR WIDE OPEN



The Vice Chancellor of the University of the South Pacific, Mr. Geoffrey Caston, standing left.

Fears as to the future of USP and its relations with the rest of the Region have been partly allayed by recent news from the Suva campus.

At the beginning of the month Mr. Geoffrey Caston, the USP Vice Chancellor gave an address to University staff members and students covering the situation of USP in the light of political events happening in the host country, Fiji.

The Vice Chancellor said that he had been given assurances by the Governor General, the Supreme executive authority in Fiji which recognised the special needs of the University.

He said that governments in the region were satisfied with these assurances.

Meanwhile, news has come through which indicates that no change in local Extension Services is forecast.

Supervisor, Mickael Toki, has arranged semester exams for this week and liaison teacher Nga Kautai is busy planning the announced January 1988 Summer School.

ERROR

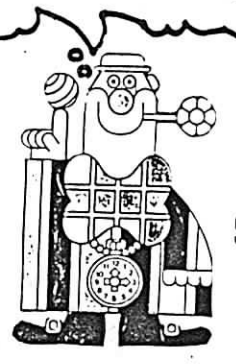
OOOOPS!!!

Our apologies to Mr & Mrs Paretoa for getting Atiu No. 105 1st's name wrong last week.

We were sure we had got it right through our reliable contacts but it seems as if we may have lost a potential new reader in baby Paretoa. So, our humble apologies to:

Tekea Tangi Anki !

Oh what a lovely day



TO SHOP AT

AML

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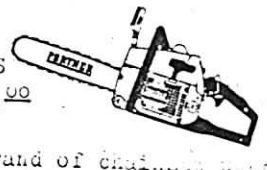


PARTNER a brand of chainsaw used by Takaiti Sawmill of Atiu for the last 6 years. Takaiti Sawmill depends on us for parts and service and we supply. Get the best - Get a

PARTNER CHAINSAW

ADULT EDUCATION

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

ATIU NUI

JOURNAL

SOCIAL WORKERS

Health equality

This week sees Island Council Chairman, Mr. Teiotu Tangatapote visiting Rarotonga for a meeting of the National Health Committee on which he is Atiu's representative, reports the Health Department.

The Committee meets every three months under the chairmanship of the Secretary of Health.

National Health Committee Member, Mr. Teiotu Tangatapoto (right) attends one of the regular Health Department public and community health programmes set up by Dr. Suresh Vatsyayann (left). Held in each village clinic, the programmes are the basis of Atiu's far-reaching Public Health projects.

Regularly on the agenda is the planning of health programmes for the Outer Islands.

In this area, Mr. Tangatapoto will be able to speak with rare authority for Atiu.

Mr. Tangatapoto has spent a great deal of time accompanying Dr. Suresh Vatsyayann on his health rounds in every village.

He has not only acted as translator but also has given a considerable Island Council boost to what is widely regarded as the most comprehensive programme of public and community health development in the country.

Also visiting Rarotonga this week will be UNV Medical Officer, Dr. Suresh Vatsyayann, a doctor who has built himself a considerable reputation in the country as a public health specialist.

Part of Dr. Vatsyayann's work in the information services field involves, as readers of the JOURNAL are now well aware, his regular Health and Dear Doctor series.

Dr. Vatsyayann is travelling to Rarotonga for a personal medical check on a back complaint which requires X-Ray treatment.

train workers in basic health techniques

Atiu Motel...

Your Host and Hostess

- Dr Roger and Kura Malcolm

Guides

- Taio, Tangi, Vaine and Aukino

GETTING THERE.., MOTEL BOOKINGS

Air Rarotonga Tel 22-888
Cook Islandair Tel 26-304

Both airlines handle Atiu Motel reservations.

IN PASSING

CAO, Moetaua Boaza, maybe inspired by last week's story of new publishers opening up in Rarotonga, is hoping to help Atiuans back into the publishing field as a result of this year's Constitution Celebrations.

His role is that of co-ordinator for USP Extension Centre Director John Hermann.

Mr. Hermann is very keen to see USP help to publish all creative work composed for the festival.

Consequently, Mr. Boaza is keen to see all items written down as soon as possible, together with other aspects of Atiuan life.

The CAO noted, "this task is very important. We must make sure everything is down and published. Not lost as in the past. That way, in 100 years from now, our children's grandchildren can read about what we are doing now.

(The JOURNAL wholly supports the scheme and urges composers to get their material to the CAO. In our own way, we too hope we are helping preserve Atiu's record for the future. ED.)

CLASSIFIED

Training

JOURNALISM

Did you know that Journalism is a respectable career! Did you know that several jobs exist locally in this field? Did you know our government still needs to import specialists from overseas in this area ? The JOURNAL offers personal expert training in all areas of this important profession to Atiuans who are interested.

If you have a good standard of written English or Maori or if you are a good artist or copy typist or photographer, the world of journalism can be opened up to you.

SEE The Editor.....NOW!

Maori

Rugby Knockout.

Kua tae ki te ora e tiakiia nei. Koai e koai te ka apai ite kapu Knockout Tueporo ote mataiti 1987.

Kua kite oki tatou e ko Teenui tei re i ta raua tueporo anga ko Mapumai ite Varaire i topa akenei. Ka tue i reira aia kia Areora i teia Varaire.

Pupu toru (C). Kua tue ma te maroiroi tikai nga pupu e rua. Aere tetai, aere tetai tua. Kua re na Vainetutai. Aere akaou mai tetai re na Areora na Mike Akava i toropu ki roto. O. Ka taingauru a Areora e kare ake rai a Teenui. Mei te reira ua taime e tae ua atu ki te openga kare roa i re akaou ana.

Kua tue te pupu rua. (B) E navenave tikai ta teia nga pupu tueanga. E vitiviti nga pupu ite rapuanga kia re. Kua topatapata te re ate Red Red. Kare ake rai ate Blue Blue. Ite tuanga mua e 22 ate Areora kare a Teenui. Kua tue akaou te rua ote taime. Re mai a Rouru George, toropu mai a Aukino. O. Aere akaou mai na Areora, aru akaou mai. Mei te reira ua e akamutu ua atu. E 44 kia Areora. Teenui....kare.

Kua akakite mai tetai nema ote pupu rua e ko ratou te tiamupeni no teia mataiti. Kare roa ratou i ruti ana. Ko ta ratou tare nui roa atu e 78 e ko ta ratou numero akaaka roa atu e 42. Teia ta ratou ka teateamamao ratou no te tue ite pupu tai.

Kua oro mai te pupu tai. (A) Ko Rima Pakari oki tetai i roto i to Teenui. E tangata tue oki a Rima i tona tuatau te a mapu rai aia. Kua tue.

Na Paratainga oki i akaaere i te Red. Koia rai oki to ratou Kapiteni.

E toru meneti kua re na Teenui na Ina i taomi. Kua uro to Teenui. Aru mai na Areora na Tomi. Kua aiteite. Kua oroa autiuti te tue i teia taime. Kare i roa re mai na Teenui. E 8 a Teenui e 4 akerai a Areora. Mei te reira ua te tu ite aereanga.

Re mai a Areora kua toro e 8 e 8. E maroiroi tikai a Pakari raua ko Teati. E nunui rai ra oki to Teenui pupu. Peke ua te tikaramu ia ratou. Ko to Areora raini i muri roa e rikiriki ua. Ko Bob, Arthur, Tomi, kc tetai oki teia ite pupu 2. E au pera meitaki ra oki ete koikoi.

Taomi a Areora ka 12 kia Areora. Te tue nei a roto te tue maira a vao. Kore ake e te aa nei ra te maniania. Kua tae katoa oki te Metua Christiano ite karokaro i teia tueanga poro. Kua roa te tue anga ite openga kua re mai akaou a Areora. E 16 a Areora. Kua akanoo ua te re ki reira e akamutu ua atu.

Teia i reira te re no te Knock Out.

	A	B	C
Teenui	8	0	0
Areora	16	44	10

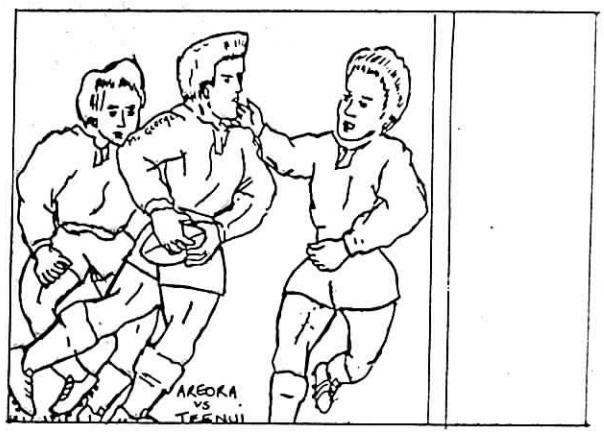
E pakau tikai te matakitaki tei tae ki teia tueanga poro. Ko te openga rai oki teia no te tue Knockout.

Kua akakite mai tetai o Areora e tei ia ratou katoatoa te kapu o teia mataiti. Koia oki to te raoni e to te Knockout. Ka timata ratou ite paruru i teia au kapu i teia mataiti ki mua kia kore e peke i tetai ke. Kia ui ia atu ki te Green Team, teia te pauanga kare aia e ekoko e ka peke ia ratou tetai kapu a teia mataiti ki mua. Te karanga nei te Blue kua roa to ratou mou anga i teia au kapu.

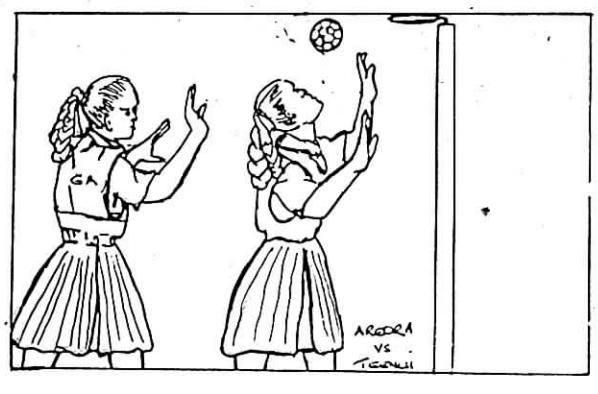
Kua manuia koe e Areora.

Ko te openga rai teia ite tarekareka tueporo. Ka tiaki atu tatou e aea e akamata ei te tue Riki...League.

mata



JOURNAL artist, Mata, this week took a look at local sport and left us these impressions



FOR A REALLY GOOD TIME

LIFE IS IN

support

A T I U Alltime Best

Service Together

ATIU NUI

Service Together

JOURNAL

THE SOUTH PACIFIC REGION

As in last week's issue, we offer an article of extreme local interest from the excellent NZ Government magazine, "Development".

JOURNAL Science Correspondent Roger Malcolm informs us that the following article from NZ Development should be of particular interest to Atiuan readers. The transplanting of trochus from Aitutaki to Atiu took place around the Te Tau area in 1985. This year saw the first harvest in Aitutaki. Dr. Malcolm informs us that he is unaware of the results of any follow-up survey on the Atiu crop.

Trochus drop into Tokelau

Sky-diving sea shells plunging 100 metres from the air into the blue Pacific might seem no more than a flight of fancy. Yet this unlikely event occurred last year in a special example of regional co-operation.

The focus was on trochus — a pretty cone-shaped shell which was being transplanted from Fiji to the Tokelau Islands to form the basis of a new industry.

Fijians, Tokelauans, Tuvaluans and New Zealanders took part in the trochus transplant project, which was co-ordinated by American Bob Gillet, the South Pacific fisheries development officers for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation.

Live trochus — 284 in all — were collected one week-end from reefs near Suva by divers from Fiji, Tuvalu and Tokelau. An RNZAF Hercules aircraft then flew the trochus directly to Tokelau's Faka'ofo Atoll, about 1350km to the north east of Suva (a distance similar to the length of New Zealand).

Above the atoll's lagoon the crateload of delicate trochus was pushed out of the aircraft and, supported by two parachutes, dropped to the sea near the boats of waiting islanders. The Tokelauans recovered the crate and within half an hour were transplanting the trochus on to the atoll's reefs to breed and multiply. All but one of the shells survived the flight — and the drop, which was necessary because the tiny atolls of Tokelau lack an airstrip.

The trochus were transported by air after a previous consignment by sea had proved less than successful. Many casualties had occurred during the sea journey from Suva via Western Samoa — a boat trip that takes 110 hours.

Tokelau requested the trochus transplant as part of its search for new resources. Bob Gillet is confident that future generations of the imported trochus will make a significant contribution to the economy of Tokelau, a group of three atolls whose only local food plants are the coconut and pandanus.

Trochus is a valued resource in the South Pacific. Trochus products include rawshell, buttons, handicraft such as bracelets, earrings, charms, meat and the shell cover (or operculum) which has medicinal uses in South East Asia. The waste portion of shells is crushed into powder for paints and nail varnish.

In New Caledonia, which exports 100 tonnes of trochus meat to Japan each year, trochus is the most important export product after nickel. In the American Trust Territory trochus is second only to copra in value.

Trochus is native to the western region of the Pacific Ocean, but has been introduced successfully to a number of Pacific island countries east of Fiji which have received transplants during the past 50 years. The Cook Islands harvested 200 tonnes of trochus one year recently — the result of a transplant in 1957 of a mere 40 trochus. (This compares well with Fiji's annual harvest of 500 tonnes).

Button manufacturing from shells has been established in at least four Pacific island countries.

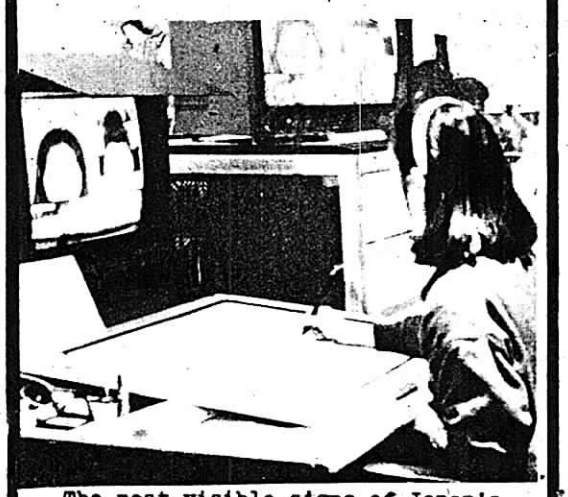
Japan moves cautiously as it heads into Pacific arena

Japan is cautiously raising its diplomatic profile in the South Pacific, according to Shunji Nishimura of Japan's foreign ministry, who is currently a diplomat-in-residence at the Center. Formerly posted in Damascus and Beirut where he was charge d'affaires, Nishimura is now studying ways that his country can play a more constructive role in the future of the Pacific islands.

"We believe that cultural relations should be emphasized, including activities in dance, music, and the arts," he said before departing in late March for a familiarization visit to the region. "We are a newcomer in today's Pacific, and so we should be cautious."

Nishimura is to talk with foreign ministry officials and institutional researchers in Fiji, the Solomons, and Papua New Guinea on his current swing through the region which also includes meetings in New Zealand.

Where foreign aid is concerned, Japan has been a modest provider. In 1984, Tokyo provided just under 1 percent of its foreign aid budget of $4.3 billion to the Pacific. During the period 1986-1992, Japan is to increase its total foreign aid to some $5 billion, resulting in a larger share for the Pacific islands. In addition to the fisheries-related aid which has comprised Japan's principal aid category --funding construction of a fisheries research center for Tonga, a fishing training boat for Tuvalu, fisheries training vessels and storage facilities for Western Samoa and Kiribati, etc.—Japan will also provide funds for regional shipping and telecommunications projects.



The most visible signs of Japan's industrial expansion into the modern Pacific in the last three years - electronics...bringing us all into the computer age.

LATEST

Prior to the political troubles in Fiji, the USP had planned a mammoth "Pacific Week" celebration of the arts in August. It involved national and regional competition in composing, design, poetry, playwriting and fiction.

Sadly, it is now announced that it is all off for this year.

Regional Care

Regional Care

JOURNAL

WORLD

WEEK IN REVIEW

Worldwide

The development of tuna fisheries in the South West Indian Ocean

One of the main industrial attractions of the Western Pacific (i.e. us and our neighbours) is the potential of the tuna industry. Like us, the island nations of the Indian Ocean are concerned that this valuable primary resource is exploited for the benefit of themselves. The Courier recently ran an in-depth survey of the industry. The following is an introduction to what we shall follow up in our Development pages next issue.

Like gold, tuna is a world currency. The most highly prized of fish species, its price is quoted on the world's major stock markets and suffers like all such commodities from the vicissitudes of US dollar exchange fluctuations and changing consumer preferences.

The tuna boom period of the '60s and early '70s seems to be over. The highly competitive chicken and pork-producing industries have pushed tuna prices down, whilst tuna-catching costs have soared. Currently, few tuna fishing operations world-wide are making any money, the long-distance fleets being particularly affected.

Faced with such financial difficulties, the tuna industry has been desperately trying to get itself into shape. This has meant not only drastic surgery—selling off uneconomic vessels conceived before the quadrupling of oil prices in the early 1970s—but also in renewed searches for new fishing grounds and markets.

In recent years, two areas of the world's oceans have become the new Eldorado of the tuna fleets—the South Western Indian Ocean and the Western Pacific. It would take a brave person to predict now whether, like the Klondykers a century before them, the new tuna pioneers of these oceans will get their fingers burned, or whether the fisheries resource can provide a real long-term economic benefit for the regions.

Asian, Pacific immigrants bridging the world

Pacific Islanders are great travellers...by inclination and tradition. Asians, too, are renowned global wanderers. This article from Centerviews shows that for both, travel is today not a whim but a major fact of life. lig

By the millions, the people of Asia and the Pacific have been on the move. Asian immigrants to the United States are changing the face of the American people. Temporary migrants from Asia to the oilfields of the Middle East affected the global economy during the years of high oil prices. And the flow out of some Pacific island countries has led to population decline in those countries.

Governments of countries receiving immigrants, or sending them, worry about the effects. Media attention to international migration runs high. The timely publication of *Pacific Bridges: The New Immigration from Asia and the Pacific Islands* should contribute to our understanding of immigration issues.

Asian countries now contribute about 250,000 immigrants to the U.S. each year—about half of all immigration to the U.S. in recent years

Edited by James T. Fawcett and Benjamin V. Cariño, the book reports on recent immigration trends and their effects. In the book's 18 chapters, and over 50 tables and charts, the subjects include the factors influencing international migration flows, immigration trends and policies, Asians in the United States, sending-country perspectives, and research issues.

The editors emphasize demographic trends such as the size of today's international migration flows and counter-flows, the characteristics of migrants, and how migrants have changed over time. They also examine the impact of Asian immigration on the sending countries and on the major receiving countries—the United States, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada.

Asian countries now contribute some 250,000 immigrants to the U.S. each year—about half of the U.S. total. Many immigrants come first to Hawaii. Chinatown in downtown Honolulu (pictured here) is a popular gathering spot.

Palestine refugees support

New Zealand last year doubled its aid to the Palestine Refugee Fund, according to "Development" magazine.

The refugees number today over 3 million and are provided with health, welfare and education services by UNRWA, of which NZ is an active member.

greater care ATIU NUI greater life

development

THE ETHICS OF DEVELOPMENT:

A KIRIBATI VIEW

Ieremia Tabai

President of Kiribati

Tarawa - capital of Kiribati. One of the world's poorest nations, the former member of the British Gilbert and Ellice Islands Group had very little going in its favour at independence. President Tabai is seeking development which above all else gives his people pride and dignity.

President Tabai of Kiribati is building a growing, even glowing, reputation among young Pacific radicals as something of a hero figure.

His reputation is founded upon several firm stances he has adopted towards perhaps the most important political issue in the nations of the Pacific today - the question of ethics and development...or, as Tabai puts it, the Ethics of Development.

Kiribati was thrust to the centre of such debate when she signed fishing treaties with the USSR (since not renewed). Tabai took criticism of his country's policies towards resource mobilisation and development head on. In doing so, he was seen by supporters to have struck a firm blow for the sovereignty of Pacific Islands nations, however small and however greatly controlled by their former colonial masters.

He sums up Kiribati's development goals simply.

"We simply want the process of development to enable us to become a viable community on our own right and at our own standard and to have a feeling of pride and self-respect."

One of the poorest countries in the world, Kiribati has only 700 sq.km of land and a population of 64,000. Over population is a problem. Distances between islands are up to 2000km. And copra is the only viable crop.

"Ethical development," he claims, "is not only concerned with the material welfare of the people. It is a process by which we hope to lead a dignified and free life."

He sums up dependence as not "living on others." It is "living within one's means

He sums up development as not, "living on others." Its "living within one's means and the ability to make a free decision and a free choice."

In that context he justifies all Kiribati's international moves, even if the Western powers are not happy with some of them.

"As the saying goes," he notes, "there are no permanent friends except permanent interests."

Tabai notes that the colonial power, UK offered nothing by way of development and only supported the phosphate industry to get a cheap supply to their own farmers.

His stated resolve is not, in the light of such poverty, to live on goodwill hand-outs from others.

He gives priority to the area of education so that the people can understand what true development means and what is merely maintaining colonialism in another form

Our coffee draws international interest

Atiu Coffee Factory Governing Director, Jurgen Manske-Rinke, offers us some exciting news of Atiu's name moving in illustrious diplomatic circles!

The reason ? They like the taste of our coffee out there beyond the reef.

In a letter to the Company, Ms. Christina Moore of the South Pacific Trade Commission in Australia indicated that the Factory's Medium Roast Arabica was proving a popular taste whenevr available.

She suggested the dispatch of samples for her next meeting of the 60 member Commission, the trade arm of the Australia-based consular corps.

"We're slowly getting known," said a pleased Jurgen Manske.

JOURNAL

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FEATURES

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EXCLUSIVE

Jurgen Manske-Eimke

Jurgen Manske is the interim manager of the newly proposed Atiu Development Society. He accorded the JOURNAL a recent background interview.

Last week we looked at the man himself. This week we look at the society - an interesting, new and already controversial approach to Outer Is. Development.

Atiu development Society

ATIU D.S.

Towards mutual aid

'Not a monopoly'

—manager

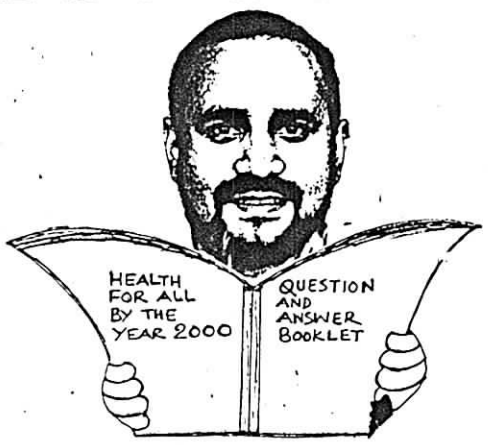
JOURNAL: What areas is the ADS thinking of getting into ?
JM: All sorts of goods and produce. In many ways. Some of these are new, such as the possibility of pineapple jam. Then we want to import goods for wholesale and retail trade. And we shall be offering loan money as well.
JOURNAL: That's a wide range. Are there any other operations.
JM: It's all set out as main aims in our draft memorandum. Two areas of interest to Atiu are that we want to promote Atiuans..attract them here to stay and we want to offer scholarship money.
JOURNAL: Surely our scholarship system takes care of that already ?
JM: We would be looking at special areas.
JOURNAL: We've heard you are interested in tourism, too.
JM: Yes we want to get into tourism.
JOURNAL: How would all this be financed ?
JM: By shareholders investment and we hope to attract foreign investment.
JOURNAL: That may then involve land issues. Are you worried about this being a sensitive area ?
JM: We are interested in crops not land. It all depends on the set up. We must be sensitive.
JOURNAL: Will you be seeking aid funding with government support ?
JM: Yes that is an area of possible funding.
JOURNAL: MP's may find themselves both advisors on aid direction to Atiu and also shareholders in a company which is a recipient of aid..and in competition with other Atiuans they represent. Will not that be a difficult situation both for the MP's and for potential aid donors ?
JM: The MP's may not be on the committee. It is the committee who decides all matters and the MP's may not act for the committee. It's in our rules.
JOURNAL: Is it not still a difficult area with potential for accusations of vested interest ?
JM: I prefer to see the MP's out in the open. So do aid donors. Would you rather they gave their shares to their wives. Is that any answer. No. The answer is trust all round.
JOURNAL: In tourism, there is surely no room for two motels.
JME: I think we can share with the other motel. They could take the better-off tourist. We take the ordinary visitor.
JOURNAL: You mean the government worker, for example ?
JM: Probably.
JOURNAL: We believe a feasibility study would reveal only one motel would be viable and that would be the one that got the government trade.
JM: Maybe that's true.
JOURNAL: So will there be fair competition if your shareholders are members of government maybe able to tie down the travel arrangements no matter what price the competition offers ?
JM: I can assure you competition will always be fair.
JOURNAL: Would you describe the Society as a monopoly.
JM: No. It is not a monopoly.
JOURNAL: It will be very powerful, though.
JM: It will be for all Atiuans. Anyone will be able to take shares. (ED. On checking we find that only Atiuans meeting the approval of 2/3 of the management committee may be allowed to join - article 2)
JOURNAL: What incentive is there to join ?
JM: We pay a 5% dividend under the Society's Act.
JOURNAL: That seems a very low incentive, especially when you are mopping up all alternative investment ventures on the island...it doesn't seem like the rules of the capitalist game. How will you attract investment on those terms ?
JM: We will be going for aid and government as well. There's a lot to be worked out. We don't know our equity. We need a feasibility study. But we do believe in free competition and we will be keeping government out of our affairs. We shall respect others rights.
JOURNAL: Finally, will it work ?
JM: I'm not stupid. It will work. I don't get into things I don't think will work. It will take the burden off government. And I see very positive side effects for Atiu in employment. For the moment I don't want to see negative feelings around.

Rural Development

Rural Development

DEAR DOCTOR....

— Medicine —



QUESTION

I have many times tried to stop smoking. Please suggest a way out of my problem. I am a heavy smoker of about 20 cigarettes a day. What should I do if I cannot stop.

Dear Reader:

•It seems from your story that you are not only psychologically enslaved to smoking but are craving for the nicotine effect of the tobacco also. The good thing though is that you are interested in giving up smoking. Here are some hints.

• Do not smoke before lunch, as a start, until it becomes a habit not to smoke before lunch. (about 15 days to a month).

Then smoke only after lunch, evening snacks and dinner. Make it thus a habit not to smoke before mid-day and on an empty stomach.

• Then add a few more rules:

No smoking a borrowed cigarette.
No smoking during official working hours.
No smoking in front of the children.
No smoking before and after physical exercise etc etc
Finally you will easily reduce it to occasional smoking.

At the same time, stop inhaling the cigarette. Keep the smoke in your mouth.

• If you are a weak character avoid the company of compulsive smokers.

• Moderate exercise will help also. About half an hour a day jogging. Smoke a low tar cigarette if you can't stop.

Crowded years

Professor Rebecca Stephenson, a Guam University social scientist has made a speciality of studying Atiu over the last 14 years.

She completed her most recent visit last Friday, having been here with the Earthwatch team.

Before she left, the JOURNAL spoke to her about changes she had observed in the 14 years since she first came to Atiu.

"The years have been obviously crowded with change," she said.

"Life is certainly better now since when I first came. It is easy to see the improvements in people's lives.

"In the old days, the men worked like animals at the harbour. Nowadays it is a much easier task."

She noted, however, that there were some things she felt had been lost.

"I see a greater pursuit of individual goals," she claimed.

"A certain feeling of pulling together has gone. It's as if now it's every man for himself.

"Also I am worried to find the traditional gossip taking on a vindictive, almost vicious edge."

Political and economic change, she felt, were inevitable.

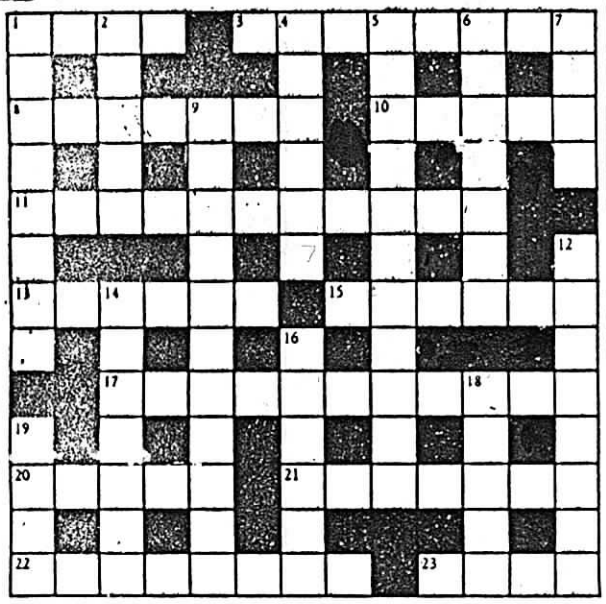
"I would be concerned if this was not happening. But now that the world is here in Atiu, I fear there are some who want to grab it all for themselves."

Professor Stephenson, however, saw an optimistic future even though in the case of the "mapu" she saw life becoming more difficult than in the old days.

"I hope the people will remember they are a confident people who can tackle things with success provided they learn from their past and keep in mind their title holders and all that this means."

"Remember your past!" is Professor Stephenson's advice to modern 'mapu' ...but perhaps she was not referring to things quite so far in the past as this illustration from 'Atiu Nui'.

Crossword



ACROSS

1 Conceal (4)
3 Coverings for small wounds (8)
8 Domestic cock (7)
10 Allude to (5)
11 Character who used to be regularly on *Coronation Street* (5, 6)
13 Noisy fight (6)
15 A thing (6)
17 Professional artiste (11)
20 Film recording system (5)
21 Examination by doctor (7)
22 Put right, cured (8)
23 Repair (4)

DOWN

1 Jockey (8)
2 Scum, impurities (5)
4 Lasso (6)
5 It gives impetus to drivers (11)
6 Impose observance of the law (7)
7 Painfully sensitive (4)
9 Conclusive or final statement (3, 4, 4)
12 Suddenly surprised (8)
14 Liberty (7)
16 Metric weight (6)
18 Recess (5)
19 6 balls in cricket (4)

Solution **PAGE** 13

Elders flog drinkers

One night on Onotoa Island, Kiribati, reports Islands Business, the main village was peaceful and quiet relaxing at the end of the day.

Suddenly the calm was broken by two teenagers and an older man who came wandering down the street playing their cassette player at full blast.

The infuriated village elders checked whether the group was drunk. They were. So the elders promptly hauled them off to the traditional elders court.

All 50 households attended to hear the guilty verdict and a sentence of three cane strokes from each household.

The men were stripped naked, flogged by the village and left tied up till morning.

The High Court ruled the flogging illegal. But the elders say it is traditional law and will continue for all troublemakers.

JULY 20

JOURNAL

Na John Akava

Welcome to Fr. Christiano

Na roto mai ite mareva to mai ki te taurangaamanu i Iotuaika

Tuoro iatu ki te takiri neva a te au tamariki Boy Scouts ete Guides i te Ope o te Air Port Vaitat ki te Terminal. Teiriera

Teireira oki te au Upoko ranuinui o te enua, koia te Ui Ariki, te au Konitara ma to ratou Chairman; e au orometua, te Mata o te Kavamani koia te Akavanui, te tiaki nei i te Metua Vaerua Christiano i toma ekeanga mai nei roto i te Pai Manureva.

Ko to tatou au Metua Katikita tei reira katoa ratou kua rave ia teta_ akono anga pure ki roto i te Terminal e te au mata o nga akonoanga e toru mate rep tuoro iaia ki reira.

Kia oti tereira araveanga kua aere mai ki te oire.

Tei te Aua o te Akavanui i te tapaeanga ki Te Ngatangi te tapapa nei te tangotango.

Te au metua tane, vaine no te apai anga i te tama Orometua a nga Pu Toru ki te aua are pure o te Katorika.

Kua iriiri ia te paata ki te tivaivai e te tiare o te enua.

Ka taki e ka taki i na Tereneti Henry ei. Kua amo ia ki ru runga i te pakuivi. Kua tauamu kua uro kua maeva te apai tangotango.

E Kakau rauru e te mauti oki to te apai tangotango.

E reo nui e te Mataora tei rongo ia.

Vaitata atu ki o ngati Teakatauira kua tairiiri akaou mai te reva tuoro a te Uniform Group.

Aru mai ko Ina Teiotu i rote i te kakau anga, te momore te Pare kaa a te tuatau tangata taito rai te tuoro anga te akaepaepa anga i te tama a nga pu toru.

Ka noo koe ki runga i te ata piere a Rongo e Tane.

Kia to te Vavia ki runga i te tivaivai kua imene te imene o te Basilea Teatua mou e mei te Aranui atu ki te are pure kua arikiriki ia ki te teivaivai e te au mama ei akaari i to ratou inangaro. Kua aru te au upoko ranuinui o te enua narunga i te tivaivai.

Kua tuoro akaou ia mai e Dan Matearíki ka toru ia taire i te akaepaepa anga i te peu tupuna. Kia tae ki te Ngutupa o te are pure kua tuoro mai te va araara koia a John Akava i te Metua Christiano kia oronga i tana akaneitaki anga, mua ki te iti tangata Enua Manu.

Kia akaneitaki mai te Atua Mana Katoatoa i to Enuamanu i na te Metua ai e te vai atura te roa o tana araara.

Mei te arepure ki te Hall no te turanga e tapapa maira iaia e tona katoa. Kua narunga akaou i tetai aranui tivaivai na te au mama rai.

Kare roa te metua i takai ana i te one mei te ekeanga mai mei runga i te tangotango.

Kua narunga ua aia i te tivaivai, E ra mauu oki.

Makurukuru ma mai te ua. Eaa ka kore rai oki. E tama oki teia no roto ia Ngati Nu Rau. Te Matakeinanga o Parua Ariki.

Kua tangi te Band Navenave a te TNT i te tuoro i te Metua Christiano. Aue oki koe te Puretu Manea o nga Putoru e.

Kua tiketi ia oki te au taonga tukeke katoatoa o runga i te enua kia tae ki taua kainga pure ra.

Eaa ia pakau tuketuke te au tumanga i runga i te au kaingakai.

Te puaka, moa, puakamio, ika pia e te vai atura. Kua pure te MC i te manga e kua kai te katoatoa.

Ko te metua e te au Upoko ranuinui o te enua tei te kaingakai i mua ratou. Kua rave te band ite tamataora te aere ra te nenei video. No te navenave ite band kua ura te au tangata, te tamariki, te au metua vaine ate au papa pakapikari. Eaa ka kore uaai. Kua tu mai a Upoko Simpson e tona au taeake Agri e kua ingo i runga ite nooanga.

Opeope te mataora ite rave ate TNT. Ko Teina, Tauu, Tuaine Maitu e Kutia.
Kua araara atu te MC no runga i tei tupu. Kua pati aia ite Katikita ia Papa Matearíki ei araara ite au araara. Kua araara katoa mai a Teiotu e nga orometua, te akavanui katoa. Kua araara katoa a Toki no runga ito raua kapuaanga mai ko Christiano. E tamaiti oki a Christiano na Toki ite tua Mauke.

Environment

LOOK

taretare

by
Subhash Vatsyayana

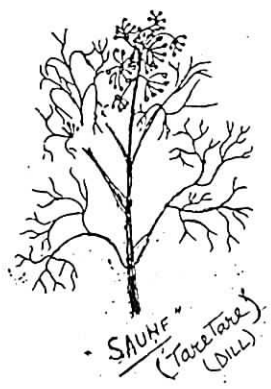
DILL (Taretare) is a common herb on Atiu. It is an annual delicate herb with decompound leaves, yeilding a wonderful natural medicine which is a household remedy and an 'Ayurvaidic' medicine (Indian traditional) used for a wide range of ailments.

The first and foremost effect of taretare is that it acts as an antacid and antiflatulant and hence serves the purpose when a person complains of hyperacidity (burning epigastrium), upper abdominal fullness and excessive gas production and release. For such non-specific dyspepsias and heartburns etc the taretare beans (dry or green) about ½ to 1 teaspoon can be boiled and the liquid taken as tea.

Alternatively, the green leaves can be eaten with salads or in cooked vegetables or may be eaten as such after thoroughly cleaning.

Secondly, DILL tones up the muscles of the body especially the uterine muscles and thus helps the uterus come to its normal size and site after childbirth. In the same manner it tones up lactation muscles and thus helps the proper ejection of breast milk.

For these purposes, dried powder of dill leaves/beans in a ½ to 1 teaspoonful dose can be boiled and the water taken as tea. This can be continued for 6 weeks or more after delivery. The green of Dill can be used in salads or over curry. It may also be added to a teaspoon of honey, two teaspoons of vinegar and salad oil and mixed with a salad. It may be scattered over fish before grilling. Dry seeds are used in preserves and pickles.



FOR HEALTH "EAT LOCAL"

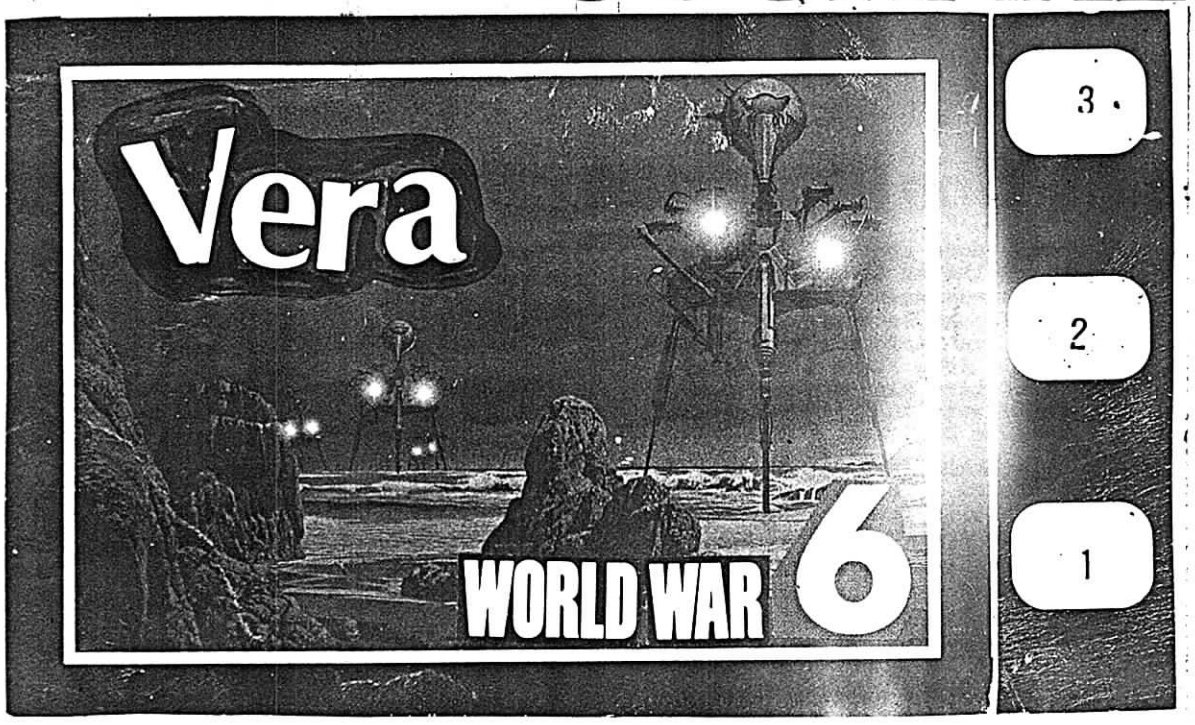
Crossword

Solution Six

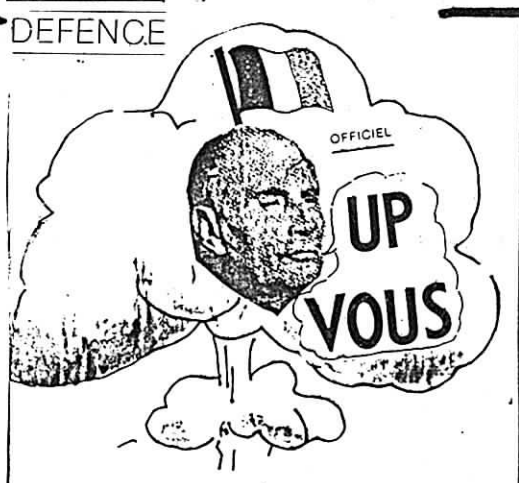
ACROSS: 1 Hide; 3 Plasters; 8 Rooster; 10 Refer; 11 Elsie Tanner; 13 Affray; 15 Object; 17 Entertainer; 20 Video; 21 Medical; 22 Remedied; 23 Mend.

DOWN: 1 Horseman; 2 Dross; 4 Lariat; 5 Springboard; 6 Enforce; 7 Sore; 9 The last word; 12 Startled; 14 Freedom; 16 Gramme; 18 Niche; 19 Over.

JOURNAL



DEFENCE



Le
French view

ENFIN !

Derrieres up! Ici's to un happy budget to vous all. Personellement je has been having more than un spot of bother avec les vieux budgets these days. Le problem est moi old esteemed ex-colleague, le famous Gastrcik Floppe who est now si full of son own importance that il is demanding un enormous hike in le rent for le ghastly Mororoa. Je keep telling him that le going rate pour les clapped-out old atolls which leak le strontium all over le place est fixed and pas subject to le re-negotiation. Mais le Floppe est adamant and je is serieusement thinking of donning him le grand boot unless il supply le cabinet immediatement avec un grand cargo de juicy 16 year old gamines comme dans les old days. Je suspect le Floppe est trying to put um over on je and pas pour le first time.

PERSONAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE

10000 Sikhs. Good for bus driving, concrete mixing etc. As are where are. Removal at own cost.
R. Ghandi,
3rd closet on left,
45th Floor,
National Security Wing,
Cabinet Rooms,
Delhi

WANTED

Home for Libyan spy. Rates negotiable. Will be destroyed unless claimed soon.
F. Limi, Parlt. Buildings Vila

notice

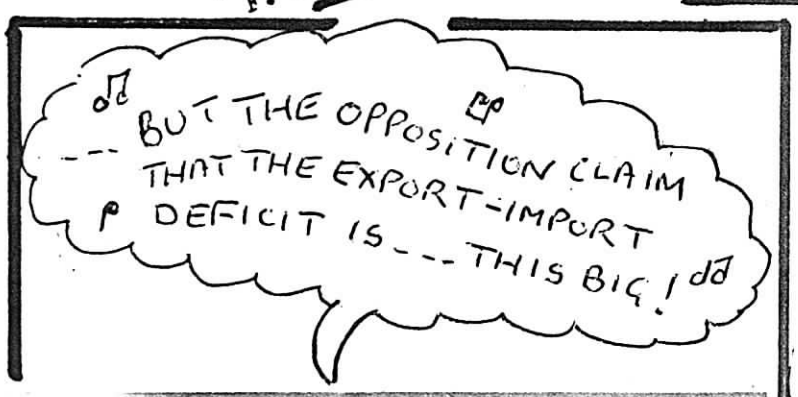
Required:

Downhill slalom coach for Burkino Faso Winter Olympic squad. Must not be Libyan and should be bi-lingual in Burkino Fasese and something else. Bring own skis. Uzi rocket launcher available for suitable applicant. Previous applicants will not be considered and could well be shot if they persist in bothering us.

Apply, Burkino Faso NOC, the ice rink, Ouagadougou.

FOUND:

Dear Sir,
I have found a Libyan lurking in my taro patch. What shall I do with it?
(Serve with lightly boiled rice and sprinkle with garlic. Try it on the cat first, though ED.)



AAAH! OUCH! POW!
Violence and the
Social worker

Chad 0 Bangla Desh Rickets Cases 0
(abondoned as both teams drowned)

Mali Malnutrients 0
Sudanese Famine Victims ½

Daily Troublemaker
MERCREDI 25 FEV. **$793**

ALCOHOLICS
get tax rebate

UNHAPPY AT WORK?

HAPPY AT WORK?

ATIU NUI

supplement

JULY 20

LATEST JOURNAL

—Welcome— to Fr. Christiano

New Priest, Fr. Christiano yesterday officiated at a special mass at the Catholic church. JOURNAL reporter Ian Teiotu was there along with many members of the community. Ima has rushed us back this report which we offer readers as a "STOP PRESS" supplement. Photos were kindly supplied by Ottwald Demele of W. Germany. Danke schom, e Otto!

Te Metua Vaerua Christiano Mose

Te pureanga mua ate Father Christiano i Atiu, te Oroa mua i Atiu ete Papetitoanga mua tana i rave ki te Kuki Airani i roto i tona oraanga orometua.

Kua tangi te ove pure ite apa no te ora iva ite popongi Tapati ra 19 no Tiurai ite akakite ki te katoatoa i roto ite are pure e te akamata nei te pureanga nui ate Metua Vaerua Father Christiano. Kia tu mai aia ite ngutupa nui ote are pure ma tona au raverave o runga ite atarau, kua tu te katoatoa ki runga ma te imene. Kua tuoroia mai aia e Ngavaino Matearíki i roto ite kakau anga na roto ite tuoroanga ate ui tupuna. Kia tae aia ki te pae ite atarau kua akamotu te imene e kua kake atu aia ki runga ite atarau e kua rave mai ite akatapuanga.

Kia oti te reira kua aaki atu aia ki te katoatoa ite tapura nunui ote pureanga o taua ngutupa kua akavaitata mairaaia ki te tomaiti ou te ka papetito. Te tu uatu ra oki te metua rave ote metua anau ma te pepe tamaine a Anna Marie. Kua raveia te akiakianga au araara no te oraanga meitaki o te pepe e kia oti kua akamata atu te pureanga.

Kua raveia te akoanga, te Oroa ete papetitoanga e, ite tuanga openga kua aravei atu aia ma te akameitaki ta takitai ite au tangata katoatoa tei tae atu ki te pureanga o taua popongi avatea Tapati ra.

Kia akameitakiia te Atua ite rangi teitei Koia i iki i tetai mei roto ite manotinianga ote Kuki Airani ei rave angaanga Nana i teia nei ao.

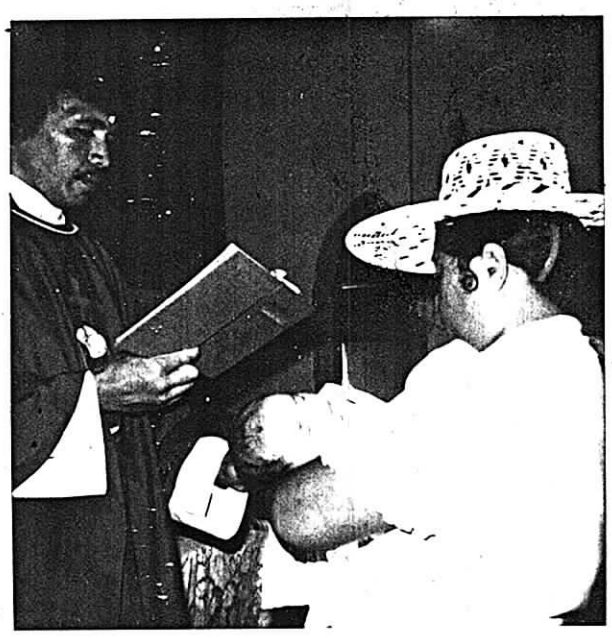
Mrs Simpson greets Father Christiano.

Zervina Malcolm receives blessing from Fr. Christiano.

Regional Care

Regional Care

JOURNAL



Welcome

ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE:

Father Christiano passes through Guard of Honour.

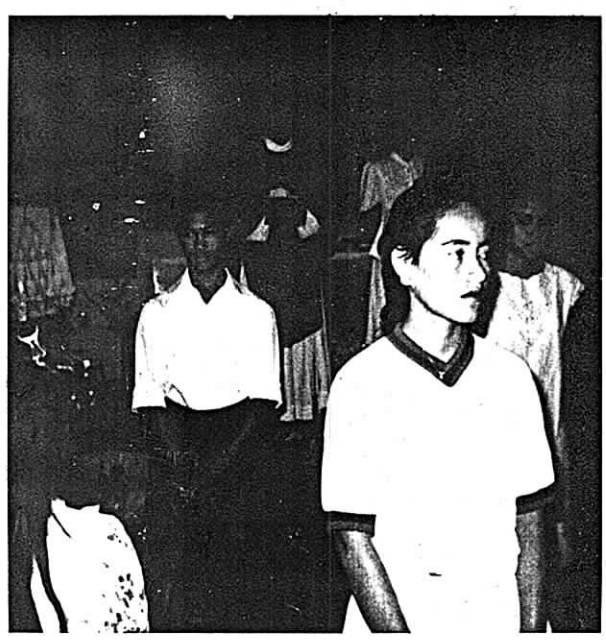
Baby Anna Marie at Fr. Ch istiano's first christeni since being ordained.

Ngatamaine Matapakia and others present supportive verse of the day's messag.

Fr. Christiano

Mrs Matapakia Roi and Fr. Christiano after service.

CENTRE LEFT: The christening takes place.



Ottwald Demele
Rheinbabenallee 19
1000 Berlin 33
Telefon 030-82 43369

SPORT

Notable firsts

NOC

New directions for aid policies

Outgoing NOC Treasurer, Neville Pearson reports a successful first Cook Islands foray into Olympic Solidarity ranks.

At a recent NOC Solidarity meeting in Apia with a grant of $US13000 for local sports development and another $US 8000 for the holding of a sports administration course.

Mr. Pearson told the JOURNAL that the $13000 had been earmarked for the upgrading of the basketball hall at Tereora College and for the obtaining of a world class boxing coach to train our team for the Olympic Games in Seoul.

"It's a marvellous start to our Olympic career," said Mr. Pearson and I think it is being used wisely."

Rugby

SPG mini vs maxi !

All reports so far received from Rarotonga indicate that we shall be sending a National Rugby squad to the SPG in December.

Rumours received over here suggest that CIRFU may be taking a leaf from last year's RL book and importing some top NZ-based Cook Islanders to compete.

As holders of the Mini-Games gold medal spot, the Cook Islands will be hoping to reach at least the semi-final where they could be taking on SPG champs, the awesome Fijians (abo[illegible])

GO FOR IT

Can we win?

After a long series of very disappointing international efforts over the last ten years (barring Richard Pittman's excellent performances for NZ), boxing fans throughout the country are hoping that next week's Oceania Championships may see the Cook Islands return to something like its explosive form of the 1960's.

High hopes are expected of the team announced last week by CIBA President Pupuke Robati (including one lone Atiuan reserve!).

Coached by the talented and dedicated Peter Marsters, the team should do well in front of a home crowd, especially in the lower divisions.

However, fans could be doing our boys a disservice by hoping for too much. Our lads are part-timers compared to some of the opposition.

What has been good to see is the serious and well-organised approach which has marked the build-up to the champs. That offers much hope for the future.

PRO RESULTS EXPECTED FROM PART-TIMERS

Hard Work, Patience And Perseverance

Eight young athletes from Atiu, sponsored by Air Rarotonga, will soon be leaving for Rarotonga again, reports athletics captain and trainer Timothy Martin.

Timothy says that the six boys and two girls are training hard and hoping to catch the eye for SPG selection later this year.

Competition, he notes, will be fierce and it is hard to pick out who are the current young athletes at the top in the Cook Islands.

Timothy himself is expected to be a strong contender for SPG selection.

Basketball opens

If all goes well with the construction of the court, basketball should open at the College next term, reports a College source.

Competition

SPORTS FANS! Name the current 'greatest footballer in the world' pictured here (centre) on a recent holiday trip to Tahiti.

First correct solution to the Editor.....$1.00

JOURNAL

"ACTION"

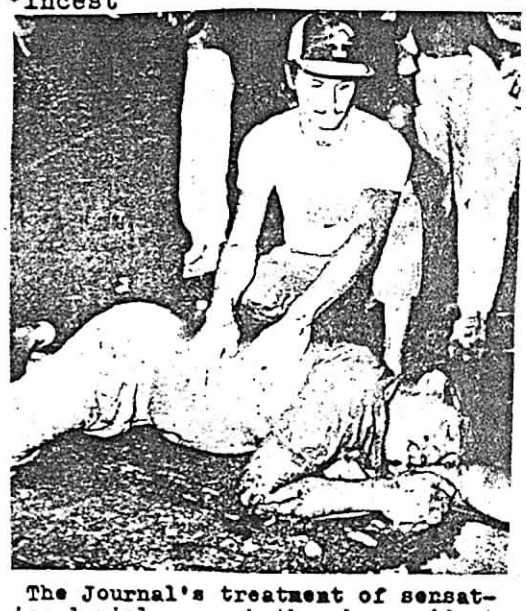
(FROM FRONT PAGE)

There are many Atiuans in Papeete coping with life in "modern" Polynesia - as displayed in Apia and Pago, Nukualofa and, above all, Auckland. In the last year "modern" Polynesia and its problems have surfaced in Rarotonga and are but a short time away from crisis point.

The young are finding it very hard to cope as the generation of unheard-of change. In Atiu, some are finding it extremely difficult to live in a socially acceptable way...day in day out.

The JOURNAL does not sensatio - nalise. It serves a tiny community which does not approve Tahiti style coverage. It respects this. So, for the record, it merely offers in cold generalised facts, the mounting record of "problems" on this island in less than a year. They all involve several under sixteens. The JOURNAL suggests no solution.

*burglary
*breaking and entering
*receiving
*vandalism
*individual and gang rape
*incest



The Journal's treatment of sensational violence, whether by accident or by crime, is mild and responsible to our community's sensibilities. Contrast average front page fare in Papeete (above) -Ph. Nouveau Journal de Polynesie.

Don't blame the kids

One local mother had some sharp words for the JOURNAL when she found out we were covering burglary allegedly involving teenagers, some apparently very young being suspected of receiving stolen food.

"Don't you blame the youth," she said hotly, "what does anyone expect ? The price of food is so high these days that most families have to cut down. Some of the kids are downright hungry...hungry enough to steal.

The lady claimed that many children were regularly stealing food within their own families and it was a short step to steal from others, including shops.

"If you look at the rich lifestyle of some of the top people in the country what example is that to the young to try to live within their means ?"

She agreed that the leaders of the youth "gangs" may be involved "for kicks" but claim that many followers were just "plain hungry".

Mearthwatsch

Having a lovely time!

HARRY & ETHEL, OVER THERE, BROCHUREVILLE, USA

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INSIDE

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Subscribe to

The JOURNAL

Editor: David Lewis

INDEPENDENT

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